

ANN LANDERS



Just Prove Him Wrong

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl with a 42-year-old problem, my father.

I have always been a good student, dependable, honest, and hard-working. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and I don't plan on getting into any. I began dating at 15 and I have never broken a curfew or gone anywhere where I should not have gone.

Yet my father does not trust me with a boy no matter who he is. Every time I come home from a date I get the third degree and a lecture. I have heard the same speech at least 50 times. My father thinks all boys become sex maniacs at the age of 16.

I have heard it said that fathers who worry most about their daughters are the ones who chased everything in skirts when they were teen-agers. Is this true? I need your help.—NO FAITH.

Dear Faith: It's a waste of time to speculate about what your father did when he was a teen-ager. The important thing is that he does allow you to date, so be thankful for small favors, Chicken. Listen to his lectures, continue to keep your record perfect and prove him wrong, wrong, wrong.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter for the woman who has had a good marriage for 10 years but can't get her high school sweetheart off her mind. Her letter was the story of my life.

I got a divorce, gave up my two children and thought I was going to live happily ever after with my "great love." The last three years have been hell. I see none of the glamor and romance I was sure was there. I see only a cold selfish man who leaves me emotionally starved. Furthermore, I had to go to work to keep the bill collectors off our necks. Just sign me.—DREAMER WHO WOKE UP TOO LATE.

Dear Dreamer: I hope the hundreds of women who wrote to tell me that they, too, are eating their hearts out for an old flame will take a page out of your book before they get burned—as you did.

Dear Ann Landers: Mazie and I have been best friends for years. She began to date Eddie eight months ago. I always admired his sharp mind and wonderful wit. Mazie never treated him right and about six weeks ago they broke up.

When Eddie called me for a date I told him I'd feel like a rat going out with him because of my friendship with Mazie. He assured me that they were kaput, so I said I would have to talk to Mazie myself before I gave him an answer.

When I asked Mazie how she stood with Eddie she told me it was over and I should date him if I wanted to.

Eddie and I have had three dates and we get along beautifully. But yesterday Mazie called and said she made a mistake and she wants Eddie back. I told her I didn't have him in chains and she was welcome to him. He replied, "He is too much of a gentleman to dump you. You'll have to dump him."

I want to do the right thing. What is it?—MISS IN THE MIDDLE

Dear Miss: If Mazie called you, it's a safe bet she also called Eddie. Refuse to play a three-handed game. Continue to see Eddie as long as you enjoy his company—and make it a rule never to discuss one with the other.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request \$6 in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



RIGHT AND WRONG... What the well dressed motorcycle rider wears may not be exactly fashion news, but it has become a matter of concern for law officers and legislators. Shoes, for instance, are now required by state law. Other items which should be worn for maximum safety, as shown here by Jay K. Tullis, include a safety helmet, jacket, and gloves. Tullis, of 22812 Kathryn Ave., is a salesman at Torrance Honda Triumph. He demonstrates here the proper and the improper dress for cyclists. (Press-Herald Photo)

Variety of Riding Skills Needed by Motorcyclists

Due to the alarming increase in motorcycle accidents, the Torrance Police Department has become concerned with the safety of motorcycle riders, as they are exposed to "various hazards which require special skills to manipulate their machines," according to Chief of Police Walter R. Koenig. Most motorcycle accidents, says Koenig, himself a former motorcycle officer, involve young riders between the ages of 15 and 25, and occur during the daylight hours, especially on weekends and summer months. Torrance statistics reveal that 86 per cent of the riders involved in accidents during 1966 received some kind of injury. Most fatalities are brought about when the rider sustains head injuries, Koenig said. Chief Koenig has recommended these tips to motorcycle riders: • Become familiar with the functional equipment. • Practice riding in an isolated area prior to entering busy streets. • Wear clothing obvious to the motorist such as an orange or red jacket. • Riders could be equipped with safety equipment which includes protective foot gear, an adequate helmet, jacket, gloves and glasses or a face shield. • Ride off center of the traffic lane. The dark area in the center is road surface film and oil which is very slick. The concentration of oil deposits are heavier in your left lane pockets. • Never ride on painted roadway markings; they are slippery when damp. • Train yourself to use both the front and rear brakes on straightaway stops as front wheel brake constitutes approximately 60 per cent of your stopping power. • Don't apply your brakes while in a turning maneuver. If you must apply your brakes while turning, use your rear brake and apply it in a light rapid motion. • Maintain a constant speed through a turn; don't accelerate. • Don't straddle the white line between the traffic lanes. • Don't be overconfident; always ride defensively. • Be observant for, and use caution when approaching loose gravel, water or oil slicks. • Never rely on rear view mirrors, always look for traffic to the sides and to the rear prior to turning. • Make certain you pass only when you can see the road ahead is clear. • Be observant for motorists who fail to indicate their turning movement, approaching either from the opposite direction or from adjacent lanes. • Avoid following too closely as the car ahead may stop very quickly. Chief Koenig stated even though the average cyclist may be able to ride a machine at an excessive speed, that is no indication that the rider is qualified. The test comes when the rider has the ability, coordination, alertness, and use of good judgment when a crisis occurs.



DANGEROUS TRICK... A wheelie, demonstrated here by Jay K. Tullis of Torrance, is one of the most dangerous stunts which motorcycle riders attempt, Torrance Chief of Police Walter R. Koenig says. Attempts at stunt riding and improper protective clothing are the two major factors in motorcycle accidents, Koenig said. (Press-Herald Photo)

Peace Advocates Could Use a Little 'Tone'

If the women I saw parading through the streets of San Francisco recently advocating peace are examples of what femininity is going to be in future years, I say drop the bomb right now! Get it over with. *Mon Dieu*. What horrible sights; peace indeed!

To achieve everlasting peace a regular army of those ill-dressed, sloppy, undignified and unfeminine women should be organized and sent off to the battlefield. One look would be all the enemy would need to make him flee in panic.

COUNT MARCO

I saw thousands of these apparitions clattering up the streets, stopping traffic. As you well know, one woman in the downtown area in slacks or shorts is a shocking enough sight, but hundreds! It was unbelievable. I have not been able to eat for several days. Other examples of deshabille and sloppiness were the uncoiffed heads wearing assortments of strange hats right out of Disneyland.

If those women simply had to parade to advertise a cause, how

much more effective would it have been if they were all dressed in high fashion, wearing dramatic hats, and sporting beautiful accessories.

It would have added what you call "tone" to the parade and indicated that the very best people really cared about the peace movement.

A status symbol would have been established, and other fashionable women would have rallied to join.

As it was, no intelligent woman in her right mind would want to mingle publicly with a group of discards attracting attention to themselves and not the cause.

Really, no woman should ever get into a parade. They are the property of men. Parades are marches to celebrate deeds of valor, to foster patriotism.

You may be permitted to dash from the sidelines and throw your loving arms around your man in uniform marching. That is sufficient, I say.

If I thought for one moment that I would have to face a future in this country of looking at marching women — ah, the image is too horrible!

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page A-7)

ACROSS

- Room about idly
- Anglo-Saxon coin
- Quint's high note
- Winged spring
- Pronoun
- Gratuity
- Outch this bird
- Spanish coin (pl.)
- Perfect diamond of 24 carats in weight
- Collection of facts
- State
- Low flat wet land
- Alexander
- English poet
- Makes hole in one
- Queen in brocade
- Surrounding native
- Pistol duck
- Healthy
- Mr. Filatone
- Encounter
- Overcoat
- Pronoun
- Geometric figure
- American Indian
- To shape
- Adon
- George
- Cooled lava
- Success plan
- Animal (pl.)
- Greek letter
- Shower rain and
- Slow-witted
- Spish liquid out
- Land measure
- Domestic
- A tribe
- The overcoat
- Flat mass of floating ice
- Yellow empty
- Medical syllable
- Distance
- Recent precipitation
- Design
- Valley
- Caribbean vessel
- Greek letter
- One of the furs (Her.)
- Lead covering (pl.)
- Hand measure
- Repetition as means

DOWN

- Jewel
- Friend
- Average gopher
- Frank
- Medical
- Whistle
- Storehouse
- Tardy
- Son of Abijah (Bib.)
- Places at intervals
- Small opening in
- Massive
- Inspector general
- Part of tobacco pipe
- Laborer
- Large nose (slang)
- Chinese opera
- One in office
- New Zealand native
- School (F.)
- Article
- Legal charge
- Grande
- Pronoun
- Sheet of window
- Glass
- Arabian jasmine
- To proceed laboriously
- The dill
- Of home
- Followed for survival
- Incense
- Calcareous sandstone on sea bottom
- Small particle
- In a short time
- Lab
- Dagobert
- African lake
- Mr. Musial
- St. (Rom. num.)
- Power
- Prohibits
- United country in S.W. Asia
- Formation
- Distance
- Latin union (abbr.)
- Pronoun
- Kind of slipper
- Biologist's wife
- Feminine name
- Kind of slipper
- Moves slightly
- Eluded
- Kind of prosperity
- Hereditary; granted
- Spartan unit
- Cylindrical

77-Down

- Achieve victory
- Whorehouse
- Subversive manual
- Location
- Articles of instruction
- Collectively
- Harmon room
- To class
- Native metal
- Healthy
- Printer's measure
- Small muffling device
- Aspirin
- Civil wrong
- African wild bird
- Paed athlete
- Native metal
- Girl student at Michigan U.
- Island
- Cost of transportation
- Wooden pipe
- White
- A leading statement
- American Indian
- Mixed drink
- Unstratified deposit
- Of home
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Grads Flood Market as Jobless Rate Increases

SACRAMENTO — Civilian employment in California during June totaled 7,421,000 to set a new all-time high but unemployment climbed as the summer influx of students and graduates reached the labor market.

Doll Show To Open in Long Beach

A rare Bru Doll and an unusual collection of antique paper dolls will highlight a doll festival to be staged by the Women's Auxiliary to Wrightman Memorial Goodwill Industries Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

The public is invited to attend and youth groups are particularly welcome, according to auxiliary president, Mrs. Robert F. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds said that there is no admission charge, but that hopefully a "money tree" would become well-decorated.

Redondo Beach Honors 'Citizens of the Year'

Carl L. Rogers, Mrs. Florence Carner, and Ronald F. Day were awarded Redondo Beach's Outstanding Citizen awards at the annual Chamber of Commerce-Jaycee installation last week. An overflow crowd watched James Scoufos accept the Chamber gavel from retiring president Corwin H. Eberling. Dr. Robert J. Downey, treasurer; immediate past president, Corwin H. Eberling Jr.; Dick Fitzgerald, corporate secretary; George Mausman, Robert Reis, Glenn Johnston, Stan Vaughan, Ralph Mohr, Howard Bum-

pass, and John Mazzoli, directors. He is a member of the Sister City Committee, Redondo Elks Lodge, South Bay Athletic Club, and was General chairman of the South Bay YMCA fund drive. Rogers is co-owner of the South Bay Insurance Company. MRS. CARNER is chairman of the Redondo Beach library commission and has been a member for 16 years. She is a 40-year member of the American Legion Auxiliary South Bay Post 184 and is a representative to the Child Health Board. She is a life member of the South Bay City of Hope and is chairman of its board of directors. A 20-year member of the Redondo Beach Women's Club, she is serving as sunshine chairman. She is a 20-year member of the South Bay Garden Club and has done much for beautification and cultural programs in Redondo Beach. Mrs. Carner has served in leadership positions with the American Red Cross, United Way and Needlework Guild of America.

New Patient

Ann Somers, 14, has been admitted at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willford Somers of 1508 Beach Ave.